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Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM. N. B., - - NOVEMBER 12, 1896.

every time after the hour named, for the The Routes Between Great Britain Council to be called to order. In most and Canada

Snowball, Capt. W, H. Smith, R. N R. has furnished a revised table of distances between British and some other European and Dominion ports, to them subservient to their own, and Sable Island etc., which is more full than any yet published. It will be particularly interesting to readers of the ADVANCE, as it shows the advantage the Miramichi has over the other ports on this side of the Atlantic. work involved in the preparation of

its signers of a reference to the petition committee. Do the members of Counsuch a table is considerable. cil think they ought to treat the peti-Liverpool to Quebec via north of Ire-land and Belle Isle........... 2633 Liverpool to Quebec via north of Iretioners as they did? What about the report in circulation land and Cape Race...... 2453
Liverpool to Halifax via south of Ireland and Cape Race...... 2478
Liverpool to Halifax via south of Ire-

land and Newfoundland Bank ... 2619

land and Cape Race..... 2708

land and Cape Race 2728

land and Newfoundland Bank ... 2843

Liverpool to Sydney..... 2282

Glasgow to Halifax..... 2384

 Glasgow to Sydney
 2214

 London to Halifax
 2723

London to St. John 2973

Belfast to Halifax..... 2344

Belfast to St. John...... 2594

Dublin to Quebec 2757

Loch Ryan to Quebec..... 2509

Loch Ryan to Halifax 2329

Loch Ryan to Sydney 2159

Loch Ryan to St. John...... 2579

Milford Haven to Quebec...... 2687

Milford to St. Ann's Point Light at

the entrance of Milford Haven on

the west coast of England, at the junction of the Irish and Bristol

S. W. coast of Ireland...... 1683

Total 1741

Total-Milford Haven to Halifax 23581

Fastnet Rock to Cape Race...... 1709

Cape Race to Halifax..... 475

Cape Race to Chatham 525

Total-Milford Haven to Chat-

Belle Isle to Chatham 502

Total - Liverpool to Chatham via

Liverpool to Innistrahull...... 203

unistrahull to Cape Race...... 1775

Cape Race to Chatham..... 525

Total -Liverpool to Chatham via

Loch Ryan to Cape Race...... 1856

Cape Race to Chatham 525

Total-Loch Ryan to Chatham

Loch Ryan to Belle Isle..... 1774

Belle Isle to Chatham..... 502

Total-Loch Ryan to Chatham

Management of Town Affairs.

tion was not disappointed.

action, with the assurance that, having

that body's confidence, their decisions

would be accepted and the matters

involved quickly disposed of. Every

council meeting, however, has been a

disappointment in this respect. In a

few cases reports of committees have

been ready, but in a majority of cases

they have not. With the most un-

concerned disregard for the runs which

they were so ready to adopt, reports are

often made, verbally, resolutions or

expected to be a kind of reporter and

supply the omissions of respect for the

rules on the part of members, by re-

cording what they propose, leaving it

open to them at the next meeting to

repudiate motions they have made and

which they ought, on the spot, to have

been required to submit in writing

The Council, as a whole, and the press

representatives who courteously attend

to record the proceedings, have their

time wasted by being obliged to sit

idly while members forming Council

committees discuss, between themselves,

what their reports on certain matters

shall be, and while, after holding their

conversations, they write their reports.

resolutions or motions. The result of

the slipshod habit of the Council in

these matters is that it takes from two-

and-a-half to four hours to dispose of

each meeting's business, which a similar

body that understood its work would

gentlemen of the Council will turn over

There is an old adage that "procras-

Town Council meetings at the hour

methods for their meetings.

motions, ditto; the clerk is apparently

via Cape Race..... 2381

Beile Isle 2398

Milford Haven to Sydney..... Milford Haven to Halifax.....

Sable Island to St John.

Liverpool to St John via north of Ire-

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Liverpool to St John via south of Ire-

Glasgow to St. John.....

that the intrusion of the proposed town water works question into that of the improvement of our facilities for fire was a design to retard the new steam fire engine purchase of our needed engine houses. A anyone who has studied Chatham's position in relation to the surrounding country that it will cost more than \$100,000 to establish an adequate water supply system to the town for domestic, fire and other usual purposes. We have about \$10,000 to expend for the improvement of our fire system and it may be said that we have practically, spent \$5,000 of it already down the wind" with the general water blocking the proposal for establishing fire stations in the most important business and residential sections of the Town with ample fresh water supplies connected with them

New Senators.

Hon, David Mills and Mr. Geo. A. Cox have been appointed to the Senate Mr. Cox is a bank president and business man of the highest character. Mr. Mills is a well known parliamentarian and also a gentleman of fine

Not a New Office.

Milford Haven to Cape Race...... 18835 The St. John Sun's Moncton de Cape Race to St. John 725 spatches appear to be as crooked as the Total, Milford Haven to St. John 26081 Fredericton despatches of the St. John Globe. One from Moncton to the Sun Milford Haven to Cape Race.... 18833 Cape Race to Sydney...... 303 informed that paper that H. J. McGrath of Dorchester had been ap Total-Milford Haven to Sydney 2186 pointed Inspector of masonry on the Milford Haven to Cape Race..... 18831 I. C. R., and it was intimated that Mr. Blair had created the office. It is the face however that Mr. McGrath was ham via Cape Race..... 24081 dismissed from the same office by the late minister because he was a friend of the local government. Justice has been done to Mr. McGrath. The office, however, was created by the late administration.

Strategic Russia.

A despatch to the Pail Mall Gazette Cape Race..... 2503 from Copenhagen says that an entente was concluded between Russia and Denmark during the premiership of M Estrup, who retired from the presidency of the Danish ministry in 1894, which placed at the disposal of Russia in the qualities. event of her engaging in war with Germany or in a war involving France and via Belle Isle..... 2276 Russia against the Dreibund, the whole of the available forces of Denmark, with power on the part of Russia to occupy When Chatham's Town Council was anteed the integrity of Denmark with the Mayor Robertson, W. G. Scovil, Alex. Indian Summer in the air. The Indian organized, it was expected that there restoration of Danish Schleswig to the Macaulay, Ald. McPherson, W. E. Ray. Summer is beautifully described by John would be a little delay in its getting into a regular and orderly system of kingdom. On the part of France and mond, Ward Pitfield, F. J. McPeike, Burroughs, such an one as all of us have conducting its meetings. The expectaattack upon Germany made Copenhagen development of tourist travel in this know in this year of 1896. This halcyon tions of leaves are modified by rain, recent statement is that a body estimated to declares food and liquid insignificant in comalacrity with which its members adopever, justified the anticipation that it pected point within a single night. The Fiood who is going to New York shortly, smoke of his camp fire seems again in the He has also shown that the leaves tend Pall Mall Gazette adds: "The govern- agreed to interview Magazine pro- air. The memory of him pervades the to assume a vertical position to change councils and transact its business in a ment of Berlin has for a long time scented reasonably expeditious manner. Its this danger, hence they expedited the completion of the Baltic-North Sea can al members are nearly all business men. and made other preparations. and that fact helped to strengthen this The agreement explains why, though belief. It was thought that the standannual budget of Denmark was only a Railways and Canals on his return to St. ing committees would meet in the little over \$15,000,000, millions was interim between council meetings and, spent in fortifying Copenhagen, which is of Messrs. W. G. Scovil George McAvity, like similar committees elsewhere, connow provided with the best modern arsider the matters under their adviseraugements and the latest projectiles and ment or control and be prepared to fort works, thus securing to Denmark submit their reports for the Council's the key to the Baltic."

The United States Elections.

KINLEY'S GREAT VICTORY-HE GIVES CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE, IN-STEAD OF CLAIMING A STRAIGHT PARTY VICTORY.

SENATOR JONES, CHAIRMAN OF THE NATION-AL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, GRACE-FULLY ACKNOWLEDGES DEFEAT

DEFEATED CANDIDATE BRYAN CONGRATU-Last Thursday's ADVANCE gave the gross returns of the United States presidential election, as far as could be ascertained up to 4 p. m. on Wednesday, and it was some twenty-four hours afterwards that fuller authentia news was published nere, the other papers appearing to depend on the mails for information. It was not until Thursday evening that both sides were entirely satisfied regarding the result, as the following telegrams show :-Canton, Ohio, Nov. 5. - Major McKinley to-night sent the following despatch to Mark Hanna at New York :

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 5. To Hon. M. A. Hanna, Waldorf Hotel,

New York : Your telegraphic message announcing result of the election has been received. beg you to accept my hearty thanks for your great services in the cause of sound money and protection throughout the campaign now closed and gloriously won. They were most generous, effective, and will receive the warm approval of your countrymen everywhere. I will be pleased to have you convey to your associates of the national committee my hearty apprepeople in their majesty, ignoring party lines, have declared their detestation of repudiation and dishonor in whatever do in a quarter of the time. For the specious guise they may be presented. credit of Chatham let us hope that the They have with the same mighty

thief, because they are compelled to public. The greatest triumph of the election is the obliteration of sectionalism

wait from twenty to thirty minutes in the public interest. We have manifested in the great cause the spirit of fraternity and brotherhood that should always characterize our cases the delay is caused by want of a common and equal citizenship, and have In response to a request of Senator quorum. The gentlemen who were so proven conclusively that it a country of equal privileges and equal opportunity an anxious to be chosen as members of insid:ous doctrine of hate or of class or the Council appear to have soon learned sectional distinctions cannot prevail. to make the public business entrusted Let us as Americans straight way devote our lives to the upbu lding of America to the peace, honor and glory of our that is why so many of them fail to be common party. Party dissensions should no longer divide or rack the public mind in their places at the appointed time. nor the zeal or temper of either si le deter any citizen from patriotic devotion to What became of the petition for the good of all. the widening of Duke street? It ought WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN JONES SMILINGLY to have had the courtesy extended to THROWS UP THE SPONGE. Chicago, Nov. 5.-Chairman Jones issued the following statement to-night : "The result of the presidential election is apparently no longer in doubt. It has been one of the closest contests that the people have been called on to determine in recent years. We have claimed the

election on our advices from states that

were admittedly in doubt, in which we

knew there had been many frauds, and

from which there was evidence of tampering with the returns. It seems now to be apparent that while Mr. Bryan, after making the most billestablishment liant campaign in the history of our country and having carried most of the states claimed to be doubtful, has not moment's consideration will convince carried enough to assure his success in the electoral college. Bryan electors have been chosen from all of the states south of the Potomac and Ohio, except West Virginia, and all those west of the Missouri except California and Oregon. He has 190 electoral votes, and this number may be increased by final returns from states yet in question. He has not obtained enough votes to carry the or agents' brotherhood and hence the electoral college. Thus this remarkable demand of the gentlemen above named campaign closes with the election of for explanations. It is presumed that William McKinley.

The result was brought about by every How absurd it is, therefore, to "hark part of the money power, including notices referred to. It is safe to assume threats of lock-outs and dismissals and impending starvation, by the employment system proposition as an excuse for of by far the largest campaign fund ever used in this country and by the subor-

The president-elect and his party are ander the pledge to the American people to continue the gold standard and by its operation restore prosperity to this country. As chief executive Mr. McKinley will have the cordial support of the millions of patriotic Americans who have cast their votes for William Jennings Bryan. They bow to the majesty of the office and abide by the result with none of the mutterings that would have come from the monied power had it been un-

They are confident the gold standard cannot give the promised prosperity, but will gladly acknowledge it if it comes. They will continue the great struggle for the uplifting of humanity and the maintenance of the dignity of our country in the establishment of the American monetary system. And the democratic party, aided by its political officers, will still uplift the bi-metallic standard and bear it on to

JAMES K. JONES, Chairman of the democratic national

MR. BRYAN DOES THE RIGHT THING. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Mr. Bryan has sent the following telegram to Major McKinlev : "Senator Jones has just informed me hat the returns indicate your election and I hasten to extend my congratula-

tions. We have submitted the issue to

the American people and their will is

However great one may believe the evils to be which have been averted by Bryan's defeat, it is right to say that all but the ungenerous will admit that he made a galiant and phenomenal fight. What a pity it is that such ability, zeal, genius, enthusiasm, industry and physical capability should have been wasted in a manifestly bad cause! Aside from his political heresies, Mr. Bryan is to be

The Summer Tourist Idea. Mr. C. E. Laechler, agent of the I. S. Co. at St. John, presided at a meeting of

Alex. Macaulay, W. S. Fisher, W. E. Raymond, W. C. Pitfield, C. E. Laechler, Joseph Allison, Mayor Robertson, D. W. McCormick, and probably others.

that the Common Council of St. John would not assist. Mr. Laechler asked to be allowed to resign the chair because of his position as agent of the I. S. S. company. He consented to remain till next meeting.

circular letters to agents of lines having one origantine and 36 schooners. Since communication with St. John; to European line agents; and to newspapers. sound money and honesty prevail, coast-Encouraging answers had been received. wise business which had been dull for

The advantage of sport ng attractions, several months is reviving. historic sights, and scenic beauties of the province were suggested. It was also proposed that maps be issued showing the \$60,000, are offering their creditors 20 course of the St. John River, that details of trips to Hampton, Rothesay and other suburban points be given, that bicycling facilities be emphasized, and that an effort should be made to secure an agreement from all the steamer lines running \$1.50 a day they want special legislation on the St. John river to amalgamate under one company and work their services in the most effective way to control

the tourist travel. The meeting adjourned till Nov. 16th.

[St John Globe.] "Missions" and Missions.

At a meeting of a presbytery Ottawa two Presbyterian divines came into sharp collision over a somewhat interesting question. One of them, the Rev. Mr. Knowles, questioned the wis- through Carleton, Victoria and Madadom of, or the necessity for, spending waska counties. money on an effort to establish "missions" among the French-Canadians. He doubted the utility of the work generaland maintained that the money spent was needed for other and more fiendishness of the act is dilated upon by important work. The brother clergy- the writers, they do not consider the affirmed their devotion to law and order man who most sharply challenged his motive, if there was any, in placing the and their undeviating respect for justice views intimated a belief that Mr. obstructions on the tracks. Evidently a new leaf and get down to business and the courts. They have maintained Knowles was animated by a desire for the work was that of a lunatic; - in the their unfaltering determination to sup- notoriety. The Ottawa Free Press ob- city there are several who are always at ties of the country, and have thereby trudes upon the discussion to remark large and there are frequent escapes from given new vigor and strength to our free that there is a point of view from the asylum. titation is the thief of time." Those institutions. They have, indeed, again which these "missions" may seem abwho are required to go to Chatham consecrated themselves to country and surd. Christianity came to Quebec the Messrs. McMillan at about 50 cents a cut of a man staggering under a monster government with a new and holy patriot- when the country was a forest and per dozen, postage paid, is one of the tuber mounted upon his shoulder, it was

ality, instead of procrastination, is the section, but of the whole of the American savage men held sway, The early missionaries bore testimony to their faith sometimes with their blood. But in time they subdued the savage men. "Protestantism" came in at the tail of Wolfe's cannon and found hospitals, bishops, sees, churches and sisters of mercy. It now seems "a little absurd" send missionaries among the descendants of those pioneers of the faith who effectively planted the gospel in this The Ottawa paper, probably thinking how futile it might be to send missionary down to Arthabaskaville to convert Mr. Laurier, Mr. Larocque and other French Canadians in that interesting village to Presbyterianism, Mohammedans, 256,000,000 Chinese of

It will be all Right.

of zealous Protestant missionaries.

I. C. R. station mester, R. A. Blars, Causapscal; G. F. Ward, Chatham Jet., Mr. L'Esperance, Levis ; G. B. Burnyeat, Dorchester; S. C. Charters, Pt. du Chene; Mr. J. E. B. McCready, Norton T. B. Spencer, Londonderry, and J. B. McKean, Oxford, were in on Friday consulting with Mr. Pottinger respecting dismissal notices issued to several agents, and operators principally in Quebec. It appears that the men who are said to have received the alleged dismissal notices, were simply notified that after a certain date their services would not be required. They belong to a Railway telegraphers' Mr. Pottinger was merely carrying out kind of coercion and in in dation on the departmental directions in issuing the that there will be no repetition of the C. P. R. strike business on the I. C. R.

Our Forest Wealth.

The Timber Trades Journal of London will make the lumber industry of Carada a special feature of its next annual number, to be issued early in the year. Elwin Hayes, one of the directors, is now in Canada. He has letters from the high commissioner's office in London, and information will be gathered from official sources as well as from those in the trade. The result will appear in the annual number and then be reproduced in book form. The possibilities of the pulp industry in Canada will be carefully enquired into. The spruce an i birch trade of the lower provinces will be fully treated of. The work will be illustrated and will be given a very wide circulation among those specially interested in forest products, their manufacture and use. The high commissioner has expressed himself deeply interested in the success of the work. Surveyor-General Dunn has consented to provide a map showing the crown timber lands of this province, and will furnish any information available in his department .- [St. John Sun.

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The "Advance's" St. John Letter. OBER OCTOBER-THE DAY'S GOSSIP-THE

MARKETS, ETC. October has been a sober month and one that was full of discomfort. There was a good deal of rain and very little sonshine, fierce wind storms and sudden changes of temperature that put the envied for his magnificient personal rheumatic into anything but an amiable frame of mind. The leaves disappeared from the trees in the public squares and the old burial ground, as it were, in single night, and consumptives every where, faded and fell with the n. Those the Summer Tourist Association, in the | who survive the season of buds are apt to Copenhagen and other Danish harbors Board of Trade rooms in that city the droop as the season of withering flowers and fort works. In return Russia guar- other evening and there were present approaches. To-day there is a breath of Russia the scheme in the event of an H. C. Flood, and Ira Cornwall. The known, but not such an one as we all the point of concentration for the allied province was discussed. Manager J. B. period of our autumn will always be being elongated and made more slender deets and army corps, the latter of which Coyle of the I. S. S. Co. suggested illus- associated with the Indian. It is red has been established by Stahl, from could be landed in Germany at an unex- trated articles in magazines. Mr. Humph. and yellow and dusky like him. The observations made at Burtenzorg, Java.

woods. His plumes and moccasins and the nerves into little water channels, and The association has hopes of monetary blanket of skins form just the costume to arrange their down so as to scatter the the season of the buck and doe, and of pointed." The leaves lose their down, John. The committee is to be composed the ripening of all forest fruits; the time and become arranged on the stems so as when all men are incipient hunters, when to best shed water. the first frosts have given pungency to the air, when to be abroad on the hills or in the woods is a delight that both old and young feel;-if the red aborigine ever The committee intimated its opinion had his summer of fullness and content. ment, it must have been at this season

and it fitly bears his name. The deposits in the St. John branch o the Savings bank in October were \$87. 045.49; withdrawals \$89,923.49.

There are now in port uncleared two Secretary Cornwall reported sending ships, two barques, three barquentines, the American elections are over and

> Hall & Fairweather who assigned short time ago with liabilities of about cents on the dollar. Members of the laborers' union are

fighting still for a Chinese wall for their protection. While educated men are working in stores and offices for \$1 and to enable them to extort \$4 or \$5 a day from their employers and so ruin the business of the port. The winter term of the St. John

Academy of Art opens next week. Pupils will find all the materials they require at the Academy. The taxes of St. John's hard worked civil servants come out of the pockets of

other people. P. O. Inspector King looks as bearty as ever after his drive of 175 miles

A good deal has been said in the local newspapers about a supposed attempt at trainwrecking near the Suspension bridge on Friday morning last. While the

never requires to be sharpened and is always ready for use. A provincial clergyman is reported to have said recently that God had no use

for coppers. How about the widow's It is now thought that nobody is responsible for the altegel attempt at train wrecking near the suspension bridge except the lunatic newspaper reporters. Eight deaths were reported in the city

There has been great activity in the flour market the last week. Some Ontario millers have advanced prices 30 cents per barrel while others have advanced only from 10 to 20 cents. The pathetically observes that there are yet demand for flour is heavy and everything 190,000,000 of Hindoos, 176,000,000 of indicates still further advances. There is also a decided stiffening in sugars which various beliefs, with sundry other has induced heavy buying and refiners millions of pagans, awaiting the coming find it difficult to supply the demand for

Herring pickled, of all kinds, continue

Fowler & Calhoun's corn meal mill shut down for a week and merchants are unable to till orders, Spices of all kinds are firmer abroad and some varieties have already advanced one to two cents per pound. Winter apples are arriving freely: No. 1 of the best sorts sell at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per barrel. George S. DeForest & Sons are landing a shipment of Malaga raisins, imperial cabinets, clusters and black baskets, which are very seasonable. Prices are about the same as last year. St. John, Nov. 9.

Money no Object. The amount of money sufferers from catarrh will spend in attempting to cure that foul and disagreeable disease is almost incredible. J. W. Jennings, of Gilford, Ont., says: "I spent between \$200 and \$300 consulting doctors; I tried all the 'treatments' without benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did me more good than all the remedies. A 25c. box cured me." Don't waste money. Chase's Cu with improved blower, 25c. It cures.

"Advance" Scientific Notes.

An "electric restaurant," serving dinners automatically without waiters, will be a feature of next year's international exhibition of hotel arrangements at Amsterdam.

Experiments on goldfish have led Herr A. Kreidt to the conclusion that fishes do not hear in the manner with which we are familiar, but that they perceive sound waves by some skin sense.

The problem of the demonetized horse s being solved by Paris. That city now has 200 hippophagous butchers, and last year more than 30,000 horses were eaten, the number in 1894 having been 21 227, and in 1872 only 5,034.

An experimenter with Roentgen rays states that, besides the now well-known sunburn effect, exposure for two or three hours to these rays may cause the joints to become nearly transparent, the nails to die, and the hair to fall out, although both nails and hair will grow out again. The effects seem to be due to electrical

Blowing out the gas is to lose its victions. A new burner is of expansive metal, and is so arranged that on turning on the gas the stream is just sufficient to be lighted, the heating of the metal directly afterward acting to open a valve and permit a full flow. If the gas is blown out, the contraction of the burner automatically closes the valve and reduces the gas escape to a leak too small to do

The existence in Madagascar of a veritable vegetable silk, of possible utility for a variety of purposes, has been pointed out by M. Georges Chapin. The seed of a shrub, the vonimperono, has a feathery tuit abous an inch and a half long, whose fibers have considerable strength and otherwise resemble the fiber from the silkworm. On the western coast of Madagascar the tufts are collected for stuffing pillows, cushions, and the seats of sedan chairs.

away had been seen to cross the sun's disc, assistance from the Dominion Govern- the season demands. It was doubtless drops. To this Junger has just added ment, and a committee was appointed to his chosen period. The gods smiled upon the observation that plants exposed to interview Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of him then if ever. The time of the chase, the spray of waterfalls become "dripand other men who are subjected to much of serious illness. On the slightest symp-

Family troubles are the great source of suicide and insanity. In Germany during 1895 there were 2834 suicides of men divorced or separated from their wives, 948 of widowers, and only 286 of married men; with 343 of women separated from their husbands, 124 of widows. but only 61 of married women, and 87 of unmarried. Every million inhabitants in Wustemburg had 1540 lunatics among women separated from their husbands and 1484 among men separated from their wives, 338 among widows and 338 among widowers, but only 224 among unmarried women and 236 among

The real value of potatoes depends upon the starch contained, which may vary from 13 per cent. to about twice as much. While the price does not vary accordingly, it is of advantage to cultivators to select seed rich in starch, and s French inventor, M. A. Allard, has devised an instrument called the feculo meter for enabling them to do this. It depends upon the principle that increas in the proportion of starch increases the density. It is a kind of large areometer. consisting of a lower receptacle for a weight, a central float into which is put a kilogramme of very clean and very dry potatoes, and a rod graduated for density and corresponding richness in starch. When plunged into a cylindrical vessel of water about 20 inches deep, the instru ment promptly indicates the quality of the potatoe by the depth to which the rod sinks. The same apparatus, may be used for determining the density of other farm products, such as beets and grain, a special scale being provided for each kind.

rigible liars are accepted is a reminder of how history is too often made, but reports of scientific observations are more severely eradicate the cause of rheumatism from the scrutinized. Unfortunately, however, even system is indeed a priceless blessing. Such scientific men, accustomed as they are to weigh evidence and reject improbabilities, be found in Paine's Celery Compound. are sometimes deceived. Not long ago an account was given of some great potatoes, weighing something like 100 pounds each. The 20.h century pencil, supplied by and, as the description was illustrated with appointed therefor learn that punctu- ism. The victory is not to party or when savage heasts and scarcely less most useful of modern inventions. It acknowledged that a new marvel of plant or procure Paine's Celery Compound and test



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